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the self-same noble face; es, too, I trace.

as dear, how doubly dear
thes my baby boy to me!
closer to my breast, shim tenderly. wilight fades, so fades

ie, the eyes, the shining hair, dreamed—the night brings truth, the empty air.
are coming back repeats,
are frings to the no little one?
arms and try to say,
out Thy will be done?"

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